

While students were away, intruders played

By CINDI McDONALD

Intruders attempted to gain entry to almost 50 University residence rooms and succeeded in breaking into about half of them during the spring vacation last week.

The perpetrators broke into seven rooms in Bodine Hall and there were signs of attempted entry in 27 others, city police reported. Bodine Hall Director Jim Morton said nothing was taken.

In Warner Hall, Janice Koslowski, hall director, said about 18 rooms were found open with one forced entry. One resident reported a tape player was missing, Koslowski said.

Assistant Director of Residence Halls Trisha Nosek said two rooms were broken into in Seeley Hall

but nothing was reported missing.

Nosek said the first of the break-ins occurred last Tuesday. "The locks were broken on the doors and the wood was chipped," Nosek said.

The Warner Hall break-ins were detected last Wednesday and the Seeley Hall rooms broken into were discovered Thursday.

Nosek said a student security patrol goes through the buildings checking the doors to make sure they are locked.

"The patrols do not go through the residence halls at a set time," Nosek said. "They try all the doorknobs and found some open that were locked the night before."

Nosek said she believes the burglars were "scared

off" by the security patrol.

"A lot of things that could have been stolen were not," Nosek said.

Security Director Alan MacNutt said he didn't want to say what floors were broken into because "I'm afraid that students would report losses that didn't happen."

But Koslowski said the break-ins in Warner occurred on the eighth and sixth floors.

At press time the exact floors burglarized in Bodine Hall was not available. Nosek said the complete security report on the incident had not been sent to her yet.

No other residence halls reported any break-in incidents, Nosek said.

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

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March 16, 1978

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Council hides referendum tally from Miles

By MAUREEN BOYLE
AND
MARCIA BUREL

Student Council is withholding the final results of the recreational facility referendum until President Leland Miles agrees to attend a Council sponsored forum on the Master Plan planning papers.

This action was the result of an unanimous vote taken at the last meeting before spring vacation.

In referendum results released to The Scribe last month, 529 of 984 students voted to pay an additional \$40 a year for the facility. Student Council Vice President Paul Neuirth

said, however, an additional 50 to 60 votes from Barnum Hall came three days late.

Neuirth refused to say whether the additional votes effected the final referendum tallies. "It could have...it might have," he said.

Council originally invited Miles to a forum on the Master Plan on March 15 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room but Miles declined in a memo. Neuirth said he was told Miles would be at a budget hearing or working on the planning papers.

"I think he could have made it if he really wanted to," Council President Hal Tepfer said.

Neuirth and Tepfer said they hope to hold a forum on the

planning papers March 29 if Miles agrees to attend. But, Neuirth added, students at that time may be more concerned with possible tuition hikes than the Master Plan.

Neuirth said he believed Miles "felt backed up against the wall" when Student Council threatened to withhold the referendum results unless he agreed to attend a forum on the planning papers.

"We want him to meet on our terms. We're tired of meeting on his terms and deadlines," Neuirth said.

College of Arts and Sciences senator Lee Schwartz said Miles had asked for input from the University community, but the only ones he is listening to are those persons who wrote the Master Plan.

"I think this is an example of Miles trying to throw one over our heads. We're going to get

everything in the Plan anyway," Schwartz said.

Neuirth agreed. "If we go back to Miles with concrete suggestions, what good would it do?"

Miles, in a memo, agreed to participate in a Council sponsored forum if it was exclusively for students, co-sponsored by the Part-time Student Council, set at a time when part-time students can attend, announced well in advance. Also, Miles wants to bring "appropriate resource persons," including Dean of Planning Henry Heneghan and Professor Louise Soares, a provision Council members disagree with.

Also, Miles said under no circumstances will he debate the planning papers with students or anyone else and the format must be one so he or the "resource persons" can answer

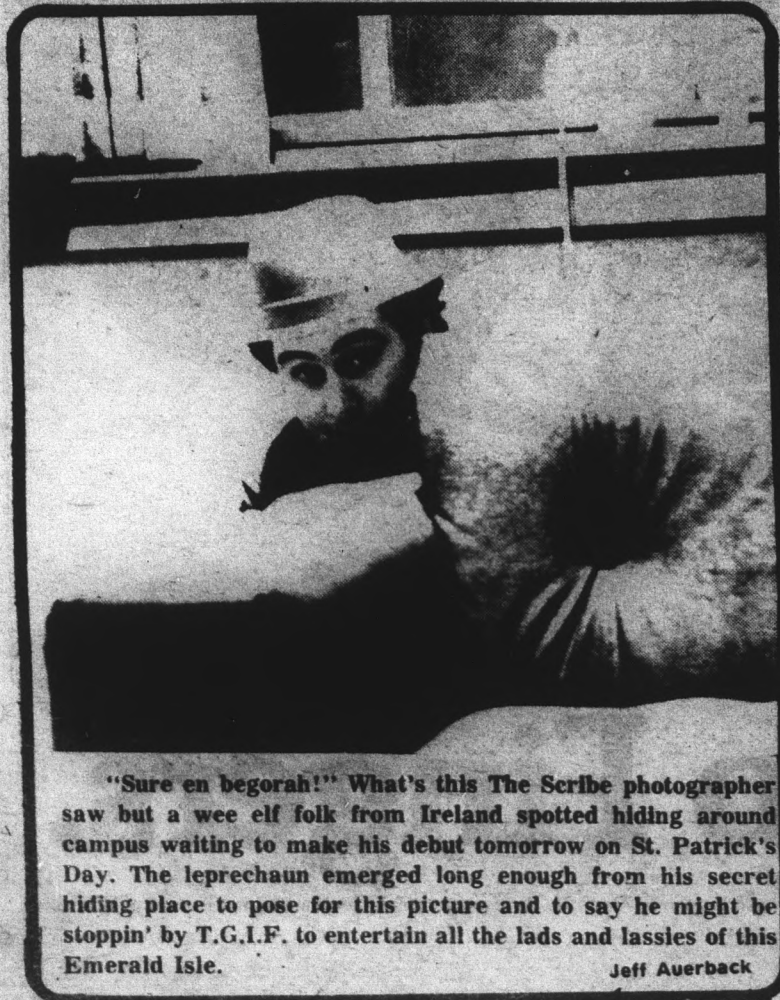
questions or clarify facts.

Neuirth and Tepfer said they feared Miles may attempt to dodge questions at the forum by referring them to Heneghan or Soares.

Council, in a special meeting, discussed action to be taken concerning Miles' declining to attend the March 15 scheduled forum. Neuirth said Council discussed meeting with Miles weekly, holding the forum anyhow, an alternative dropped, and how to compel Miles to attend a forum.

"I hope it doesn't take violence for us to get action," Neuirth said.

Council failed to submit any recommendations or comments on the Master Plan before the March 1 deadline. They had voted to sponsor a debate between administrators and faculty members on the Master Plan soon after spring break.



"Sure en begorah!" What's this The Scribe photographer saw but a wee elf folk from Ireland spotted hiding around campus waiting to make his debut tomorrow on St. Patrick's Day. The leprechaun emerged long enough from his secret hiding place to pose for this picture and to say he might be stoppin' by T.G.I.F. to entertain all the lads and lassies of this Emerald Isle.

Jeff Auerback

Miles cancels exam week

By CINDI McDONALD

President Leland Miles has announced that exam week has been canceled and classes will be scheduled for the week of May 1 to 5 to make up the class time lost during the snowstorms.

But Graduation will remain on May 7.

Miles said the University has an educational obligation both to faculty and to students to provide a specific time when these classes will be made up.

"Many professors don't give exams and most of those who do give them during the fourteenth week," Miles said to the University Senate, "therefore, the fifteenth week is largely for make-up purposes."

Dean of Administration and Planning Henry Heneghan said the decision was based on several recommendations made to the Senate, the Dean's Council and the Faculty Council.

"Some of these suggestions included making up the time lost with Saturday classes, leaving it

up to the individual professors to make up the lost class time and to use the final exam week for classes," Heneghan said.

Heneghan said the final solution seems to sum up all of the ideas.

Miles said he was particularly concerned that students and professors seeking to make up 1400 classes will be running into conflict with room schedules.

"We are also particularly concerned for laboratory courses," Miles said, "They have got to be made up in a regularly scheduled manner, not in an informal hit or miss manner."

Miles said that if an individual professor or a college has already made other plans, "that is fine."

"In such a case, such an individual or college simply hold no classes during the fifteenth week or if they wish, give examinations during that week," Miles said.

Heneghan said the date of Graduation will not be changed as a result of this action.

Bomb threatens

While a Waldemere Hall bomb threat Tuesday resulted in a thorough search of the building by University Security officials and the Bridgeport Fire Department, business there went on as usual.

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The telephoned threat, which came to the Student Council office, was answered by Student Council Vice President Paul Neuwirth at 1:25 p.m. He said "write this down. There's going to be a master bomb at Waldemere at 3 p.m." Neuwirth quoted the caller as saying "Then," Neuwirth said, "he goes, 'this is just the beginning.' He hung up."

Neuwirth, somewhat shaken, called Security. Minutes later the search began. A security van and car, as well as a vehicle bearing the insignia of the assistant chief of the Bridgeport Fire Department, were seen outside Waldemere Hall.

Bill Allen, assistant to President Leland Miles, was calmly standing in the lobby of the building. "We used to have an awful lot of these in Mandeville years ago," he said.



Preview

Blue Oyster Cult

Cult converges on campus

By PAUL NEUWIRTH

No one is going to believe it. A few pieces of wood, some nails, and some lights, followed by a few snips of wire, several large black box speakers and some shiny horns, all surrounding a group of musicians are going to turn the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium into the land of the Cult. Blue Oyster Cult to be exact and it will all be ultimate in Student Center Board of Directors' entertainment Thursday at 9 p.m.

Five men, none of whom fear the Reaper, will be in the Hubbell Thursday and in the saddle will be one of the most sophisticated laser light shows

ever created. A complete optical show, featuring laser rifles, prism bracelets, a laser snow storm, as well as a performance in the clouds will turn the gym into a land of light, flashes, and cultmania. And then there will be the music.

Blue Oyster Cult, BOC, is deep into heavy metal rock. A metallic five-guitar blitz, BOC is known as "a monster band, one of the very best and most precision-tooled on the current boards."

A one-time studio band, BOC had hid behind their first energetic album, through three studio monsters before they broke the barrier with a classic,

Agents of Fortune. "Don't Fear the Reaper," written by guitarist Donald Roeser, is the most mesmerizing sound the group as done today. It combines some great percussion, lyrical lead guitar, and some philosophical words that don't get in the way, but sit nice around the rhythm.

Tickets for the Cult concert are on sale at the Student Center Desk. Tickets for full-time students are \$5 up till the day prior to the concert. All tickets sold on Thursday will be general admission charge of \$7.50. At the time The Scribe went to print, tickets were going fast and furious, not fearing the Reaper.

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Doctor talks Churckendoose

By MARTHA RODGERS

"If you expect little, you get little," said Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, professor of education and nationally known reading authority, who says some teachers tend to underestimate children and stereotype them.

Avoiding stereotypes is the theme of the Annual Reading Forum to be held April 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Student Center Social Room.

Founded 14 years ago by Duggins, the forum draws instructors, administrators and prominent figures to participate in the day-long workshop series.

This year's forum will consist of three sets of workshops in which methods of individualizing instruction are explored in the primary, intermediate and secondary reading levels.

The forum is titled "Churckendoose," a nonsense word coined by Duggins to caution against stereotyping. "A child is not a chicken, turkey, duck or goose," she explains, "but a unique individual."

A firm believer in the need to individualize instruction, Duggins said. Children develop different skills at different rates; and that teachers should recognize and teach according

to each child's developmental pattern. Even in large classes an instructor must teach individually, concentrating more on the children than the materials.

"Some teachers teach children, and some teach books," she said, "and books don't learn very fast."

A member of University faculty since 1958, Duggins currently develops and coordinates graduate level programs for training reading consultants and is chairman of the Council on Experimental Research in Reading.

She is the author of three books on perceptual skills in reading and has also produced a comprehensive series of audio-visual aids on her teaching methods which are used in schools throughout the country.

Often cited as the "leader of the reading revolution in this country," Duggins has been the recipient of many awards in recognition of her influence in the field of reading, including the first Certificate of Recognition from the International Reading Association in 1976.

Persons interested in registering for the Reading Forum Workshop series may write or call Mrs. Edward Bunting of Trumbull, 268-9480.

Campus calendar

THURSDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Center.

LENTEN PRAYER will be at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY will be shown at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE offers lunch from noon to 2 p.m.

THE BOWLING ALLEY will offer mixed doubles games from 9 to 11.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible Study with shared prayer at 8 p.m. in the Georgetown Hall Interfaith Center.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207.

THE BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Room 201.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Carlson Hall Room 113.

BLUE OYSTER CULT will perform in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

A LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION on "The Baltimore Canyon: How much oil?" will take place in Dana Hall Room 13 at 1 p.m.

ELIZABETH WASIUTYNSKI will speak of the State department of Mental Health in Mandeville Hall Room 301.

THE CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN COMPOSERS FESTIVAL featuring guest composer Elie Siegmeister will be at 8 p.m. in the Bernhard Center Recital Hall.

FRIDAY

TGIF PARTY will be held in the Student Center Faculty Lounge from 3 to 7 p.m.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will have live music and an open grill starting at 8 p.m.

SILVER STREAK will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

STAR-LITE BOWLING, offering prizes, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Bowling Alley.

news briefs

Society sponsors party

Don't suppress your biological urges! Come to the party at the Kingsmen Pub on Saturday at 9 p.m. till closing. Everyone invited to this party, sponsored by the Biology Society.

Foosball, anyone?!

A meeting for all people interested in a campus wide foosball tournament (table soccer) will take place on the 2nd floor of Georgetown Hall at 1 p.m. on Friday. Singles and doubles matches, rules and elimination will be discussed at the meeting.

Students must file for status

All transfer students and second semester freshmen who will have completed at least 24 to 27 hours by the end of the Spring 1978 term must file for Major Status by April 15. The forms are available in Room 124.

Today is last day to withdraw

In accordance with University policy, a student withdrawing from a class or the University after today will receive a W-Subscript grade. Turn to page 8

A Career Opportunity For Graduating Seniors:

Low key sales work; flexibility to relocate and travel; must have racquets ability; platform tennis, one of the fastest growing sports in America. Good starting salary, potential to work independently. Training program sign up at Career Planning and Placement Office for interviews to be held March 22. Complete job description available in placement office. Richard J. Rielly Jr., Inc. leading platform tennis court builders.

Break in blues

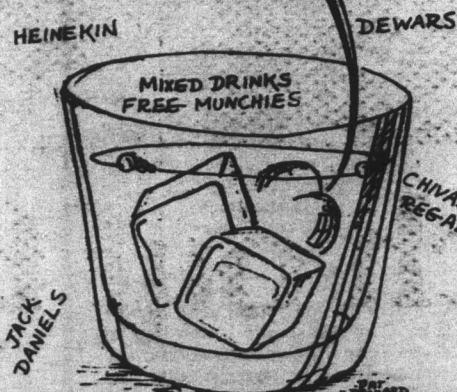


Bodine Hall was one of three residence halls burglarized over spring vacation. Confirmed reports say nothing was taken but door locks were broken and several other signs of forcible entry were visible. Intruders broke into seven rooms and nearly 23 other attempts were made to enter rooms. Karl Kleinau

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editorial

Holding back what's given

Student Council's decision to withhold the final results of the recreational facility referendum until President Miles agrees to attend a Council sponsored forum on the Master Plan is a strange form of blackmail.

While the underlying sentiment is laudable, to force Miles to answer student questions, the circumstances are not. For one thing, the results of the referendum, minus between 50 to 60 late votes, have already been published. Council doesn't seem to be holding back anything that Miles doesn't already have.

Council's action, however, seems to be the first sign of rumblings of student unrest and possible action here. This year has been characterized more than any other year, by a lack of strong student leadership. Council's recent vote seems to be an indication of stronger steps to come.

Council's withholding the final referendum votes, while not a serious threat to Miles, does show a strong sentiment of dissatisfaction and distrust with the administration.

When students find they must use subtle forms of blackmail to force a university president, the person supposed to be at the helm of their education, to discuss with them a vital aspect of their education, there's something wrong with the hierarchy.

Council members said they think Miles feels backed into a corner, threatened by student requests. Maybe not. But by declining Council's original request to speak at a forum, Miles only fed student doubts concerning the Master Plan.

There is more at issue than the final recreational facility referendum votes. Students are trying to get vital questions on a major issue at this University answered and finding no one has the time. We urge Miles attend a Student Council sponsored forum on the planning papers as soon as possible and stop leaving students in the dark.

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 300 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

the scribe

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shot in the dark

Blowing out the candles on days of jailbait



By Dan Tepfer

Somehow reaching the age of 22 isn't as bad as I thought it would be. It isn't that great, no brass bands and no ticker tape parade, but it isn't that bad.

When I was five, 22 seemed an eternity away. Well, in a way it was, seventeen years of hard labor on the book pile, a thousand and one heart-breaks, a million and one disasters, and a few good times. It's amazing that I can look back at it all and say, "Gee it wasn't too bad." In a way it's amazing that I made it at all, heck I figured I would run away with Peter Pan long before this.

But I won't try to fool you, the kid's still there, deep down I still have an urge to spread chocolate ice cream all over my body, and read comic books until midnight. Only now I have the advantage, nobody tells me when to go to bed or how much ice cream I can eat. So what holds me back?

The other day my girlfriend found a grey hair in my head, I told her it was platinum blond. Hey, I'm not that old yet. I still got time to waste, and places to go. I've never been drunk in Paris nor climbed Mount Everest.

Senility is still a long way off, heck, I won't be 40 until the year 2000. I wonder if any of us will be around by then.

It wasn't so long ago that the phrases "jail-

bait" and "robbing the cradle" were unknown in my vocabulary. Age seems so important to me now. Seems that the world has decided for me that I am now a man.

The other day I was walking down the street when I was hailed by this little boy. "Mister, hey mister, got a dollar," he asked me. I looked around and finally realized that he meant me, then I knocked him down and stamped him into a pulp. Nobody likes a wise guy.

I don't mind thinking of myself as a man it's just when somebody else does it that gets me riled. It's after the 23rd little boy calls you "mister" that you realize that it's not just a case of mistaken identity. Somehow you have to face the fact that you've breached the maturity barrier and they aren't going to let you back in. That's the time for a little "hair of the dog" and a box of tissues, and when it's all over you have the worst hangover in the world (I ate the tissues).

But it's then that you realize 22 isn't that bad, and that you can't drink as much as you could at 16. And as you lean over the toilet for a final expulsion of philosophical issues, you think, hey, it's great to be alive.

(Edition Editor Dan Tepfer's column appears Thursdays.)

views

Fleeing 'planned' talk

By Mike Haber

It seems the only thing students and faculty are talking about around here is the Master Plan.

Saturday night, I walked into the Kingsman Pub and met a few friends of mine. "Is it true," one of my friends asked, "that the Master Plan would prohibit the Kingsman from selling rum and cokes to students?"

"No. Where did you hear that?" I asked.

Another person scurried over to our table. "Now, there's going to be trouble," she said, out of breath. "I just heard that under the Master Plan all bars near the University have to install pay toilets." I squeezed out the bar, escaping from Master Plan conversation, to the Carriage House in search of a diversion.

At the coffee house a girl on stage was introducing a song. "This next one," she said, is about a small southwestern University that dissolves 60 academic programs. "I'm really proud of this tune because I think it raises

important social questions."

With that, she began singing. The song mentioned Leland Miles four times, the Trustee Planning Committee twice, the foreign language department once, and the physical education department three times.

I stared into my soda, trying to block out the song and started talking to some people next to me. "Shhhhh," one person implored, "I'm trying to listen to this song. The lyrics are great."

"It's so true, it's just so true," one girl said, tears filling her eyes.

I picked up my jacket, and tried to flee to a friend's house. But when I got to my car, I found "Fight the Master Plan," stickers plastered on my windshield, hood, roof and rust spots.

After an hour and half scraping the stickers off with a borrowed razor blade, I gave up and went home. But in the lobby, I saw a sign on the elevator: "Due to provisions of the Master Plan this elevator will be operating only on weekday mornings between three and seven o'clock."

Scribe elections soon



The Scribe, that lovable bunch of people drinking green beer today, is now accepting editorial applications for next year. Paid positions to be open are: managing editor, edition editors, news, sports, arts, photo and copy editors. Applications are available in the managing editor's office, 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Ode to a mobster

By Robert Phillips

Dear Edmund:

I just found out you died. And I had to tell everybody about it in the newspaper.

I hope you don't mind. After all, finding out that you, Edmund J. Devlin, had gone to that Big Gang in the Sky was a good story and I'm sure people enjoyed reading about it.

I thought your death would be a bit more dramatic. Dying in Leesburg State Prison in New Jersey after suffering a heart attack in a basketball game just wasn't your style, Edmund.

Was that any way for a notorious bank robber to go?

You, Edmund, were the leader of a cut-throat gang of Connecticut bank robbers that terrorized Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, among other states. They say your gang made about \$2 million in withdrawals from these banks.

You, Edmund, were a New Haven underground figure who, some say, had a hand in killing a man. The late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover once referred to you as the leader of organized crime in Connecticut.

But, despite all these shenanigans, your lawyer tells me you weren't a bad guy. "Eddy wasn't a bad fella despite his notoriety," he told me.

He also said you had just sent him a Christmas card from prison and you might have been out on parole by now if you didn't die. How sweet. Anyway, it was a tough break.

Did you adjust to prison life after you were sentenced in December 1970? The judge had no sense of humor, that was for

sure. He gave you three concurrent 20-years' stretches in the Federal slammer.

Of course, you must have seen it coming. You did plead guilty to a trio of bank robberies, including the largest holdup at the time in Connecticut history in Norwalk.

If I recall correctly, you pleaded guilty to the \$106,000 robbery of the Fairfield Bank and Trust Co. in Norwalk in January 1969, didn't you, Edmund? Also, you pleaded guilty to robbing two banks in Allentown, Pa. in January and April of 1970. The last two robberies netted you \$59,000 in pin money.

They can say what they want about you, but I want to say I think you were good at what you did. The cops told me you were one of the most professional bank robbers ever to operate in the nation. You made sure the gang rehearsed every robbery with stopwatches before you actually did it.

You remember the old

method of operation, don't you, Edmund? Your gang would never spend more than three minutes in a bank when you were making withdrawals. The gang would always switch cars five to nine times after each robbery and always changed currency into fresh money that could not be traced.

Besides banking enterprises, you also had some local business interests that kept you busy when you came home from a hard day of robbing banks. You were involved in an underworld power struggle in New Haven to control gambling and loan sharking operations.

You remember Richard Biondi, don't you, Edmund? Sure you do. He was the rival gang member the cops said your gang blew away during this underworld struggle. Of course, the cops could never involve you in the plot, but some members of your gang went up the river.

I always did think the cops were lucky to catch you. I mean, everybody thought you would be

gunned down in a blaze of glory while trying to rob Fort Knox.

But, it was funny. Here you were walking in Bermuda shorts and sunglasses down a street in Manchester, N.H. in August 1970 and all of a sudden the cops spot you and throw you in the slammer. Very lucky.

Well, I got to leave now. But it's been nice talking to you. It's a shame we actually never did meet. You could have brought your girl over and had a couple of drinks and dinner.

I hope to see you in about 60 years. Until then, try to keep out of trouble.

Very truly yours,
Robert A. Phillips.

(Robert Phillips, a senior journalism major, is a reporter for the New Haven Journal-Courier. A different version of the Devlin story appeared in the New Haven Journal-Courier on Dec. 22, 1977, two days after Devlin had died.)

The staunch, mustached man at the roulette table in one of Las Vegas, Nevada's prominent establishments is not an ordinary vacation-gambler. The flowered shirt he wears, nor the way he throws the dice give not a clue to his identity. Neither does the Eastern accent revealed as he perpetually curses under his breath but the shiny silver police emblem in his wallet does. He is a copy, gambling away the money of common felons. He is on an incentive trip, one which he earned while running numbers, and providing protection for illegal gambling operations.

The money he grabs from his pocket was a gift. The plane ticket he used was also free. Everything was arranged, free for an excursion gambling junket ... with racketeer money. It has become successful practice, commonly used by reknown racketeers, to cultivate policeman and prominent city officials in an effort to gain protection for gambling operations and other illegal activities. And it is a practice, according to authorities, which has allegedly hit the City of Stamford. That's just one reason a special grand jury investigation dealing with local city corruption has been set up. Whether it can be stopped, as in any case dealing with white-collar crime, has yet to be proven.

The Stamford Police Department, no different than any other Eastern seaboard law enforcement agency, in that it is funded to protect and uphold the statutes and provisions set by the judiciary, has recently been under fire from both local and state officials and the public. In a move criticized as being "long overdue," the U.S. Attorney's office has decided to look into the municipality, concerning allegations of narcotics cover-ups, gun-running, record tampering, and most of all accepting protection money from mob-run gambling syndicates. It is not a reincarnation of the Knapp Commission hearings of Frank Serpico fame but, according to officials involved, it has drawn attention from the Federal government.

The grand jury investigation, sparked by a 100-page report issued by the State Police after a six-month investigation into the Stamford Police Department marks the first time the Federal government has opened any serious investigation into the matter.

According to the report, one high ranking officer was accepting payments in excess of \$500 a week from a known mobster to protect local gambling operations and several other officers were involved with activities connected to a local racketeer, reputedly tied to New York's Gambino crime family. Those activities, according to the report, included the gambling junkets to Las Vegas, Puerto Rico and New Orleans. Pleasure trips to the Super Bowl football games and vacation



Badges of greenbacks

By Paul Neuwirth

spots were also allegedly issued to patrolmen.

The report also stated that one officer, reportedly a sergeant, was identified by three other patrolmen as a bookmaker who made routine numbers deliveries. There were also allegations, many of them based on hearsay and officer testimony, that a major drug ring was operating out of the department, that one officer remained on the department even though he had a record of a felony arrest in New York, and that the department had a hand in illicit gun deals including gun running to Ireland. The State Police also revealed that one local contractor, known due to political connections by way of campaign funding, had told now-retired Police Chief Joseph Kinsella to stop gambling arrests he felt were "unimportant."

The major allegations were released by the Stamford Advocate, and reporter Anthony R. Dolan, who after a one-year investigation published several series of articles pointing out irregular practices in several city departments, specifically the police force.

Dolan, who has since turned his evidence over to the FBI, revealed that in 1975 several local racketeers, enraged over growing financial demands of a department commander, organized a meeting, presided over

by one of New York's leading mafia generals to discuss the assassination of that officer. According to Dolan, the group, however, agreed to meet the commander's demands, who had reputedly been receiving \$15,000 a week.

The Advocate reporter, who said in an interview said the Federal investigation should end recent corrupt practices and "curb any future illegal dealings," also said that in the mid-'70's, a time period marred by rampant illegal gambling in Stamford, one high ranking official routinely dispatched detectives to place bets at a restaurant on Bedford Street; that another officer was known to have won \$10,000 on an illegal numbers game he played at a Cove Road bar and that another police sergeant had made regular numbers deliveries up until this past spring, to a retail store on Stamford's Atlantic Street.

Dolan's allegations, still being investigated by the department's newly formed anti-corruption units and Internal Affairs Departments, also stemmed from gun running activities, illegal coverup practices, repeated associations with a major mob-boss, and narcotics-related illegalities.

Several minor investigations, according to Dolan, have taken place but many times, he said, just one or two officers are reprimanded, while implications of others are overlooked.

According to State Police spokesmen, at least six officers were implicated in gambling activities during a 1972 investigation which led to the arrest and dismissal of one officer, John Ferrante, but that charges were dropped on the others due to a lack of substantial evidence. Dolan said department leaders had the grounds to take disciplinary action but failed to reprimand anyone. A 1976 investigation by the State Organized Crime Task Force that led to the arrest of 16 gamblers in Stamford also developed the evidence that implicated a Stamford officer for running illegal card games.

In 1971 a officer was charged with running an illegal drug ring, but remained on the force, despite inquiries by the department and the Stamford Advocate.

"It's poison," one officer said at the time. "Once somebody gets away with it, it affects everybody. The dishonest cop is wearing the same uniform the honest cop is wearing except he breaks the law and gets away with it."

(Junior Journalism Major Paul Neuwirth is examining police corruption for Snake Eyes, a newspaper to be distributed on campus next month.)

8284



art video today

The aesthetic extreme of video, where the boundaries of the recorded image are expanded into a "new visual language," will be discussed today at 6 p.m. in Room 807 of the A&H center, by the Video Art Club. Above is a still from "Exchange in Three Parts," recently shown at the Museum of Modern Art and to be discussed at the program.

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Students compose for composer

Student composers studying with Dr. David Barnett of the music department will have their works evaluated by American composer Elie Siegmeister today at 2 p.m., after they are performed by the Connecticut String Quartet and fellow students. The event, to be held in the Recital hall of the A&H center, is one of the first in the two day Contemporary American Composer's Festival.

The festival, in honor of Siegmeister, will also feature a variety of his works performed by faculty, students and guest artists. The orchestra, band and choir will perform tonight at 8 p.m. and the faculty and guest artists will perform chamber and solo works tomorrow at 8 p.m., both in the A&H center and free to the public.

Also, on Friday, Siegmeister will discuss a New Approach to Music Theory, at 11 a.m., and "Music for the Theatre" at 2:30 in the Recital hall of the A&H center. Both are open to students.

That evening, the faculty recital will feature two world premieres, Siegmeister's "City Songs," to be sung by tenor Mark Madsen with the composer at the piano, and "A Set of Houses," to be played by high school pianist Jeanne Breen of Trumbull.

Concert pianist and faculty member Allen Weiss will perform the composer's "American Sonata," (1944) at the concert. Other Siegmeister works to be performed are "Sonata No. 1" with Bernice S. Friedson, violin, and "Quartet No. 2" (1960) played by the Conn. String Quartet.

On Broadway

Poet's touch is top-notch

By MARK LAMBECK

"A Touch of the Poet," Eugene O'Neill's story of one man's self-deluded existence and his eventual loss of honor now at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York, is top-notch drama in the classical sense.

Characteristically O'Neill, the play examines the life of Con Melody (Jason Robards) an

Irish immigrant innkeeper whose sustaining force is his ability to keep up his illusions of noble stature and good breeding.

Con is a dreamer much like James Tyrone of O'Neill's "Long Days Journey Into Night." Too proud to tend bar in his own Boston tavern of 1828, he'd rather spend his days remembering his glorious triumph during a long ago war with Spain for which he was decorated by Wellington or imagine himself the great lover he had been in his younger days.

While Con lies back reminiscently guzzling whiskey and sneering at the Yankee soldiers to whom he owes money, his wife Nora, (Geraldine Fitzgerald) and daughter Sara, (Kathryn Walker) serve as janitor and waitress respectively, in the tavern. The women slave away. Nora performs her servile duties with quiet resignation. She feels her role is to serve and love Con with all her heart and if that entails scrubbing floors and washing windows, then so be it. Sara however, resents her father's deceitful social airs, his condescendence and his mistreatment of her mother.

The rebellious girl has fallen in love with a wounded Yankee soldier whom she has been attending. When she announces her intentions to marry the soldier, Con explodes in infuriated rage. Later however, when the boy's father, Henry Harford, conveys to Con that Sara is not worthy of young

Harford, Con defends his own dignity and challenges the elder Harford to a duel.

Harford refuses the challenge and calls the police when Con arrives. Con is beaten by the officers and returns home defeated. He has not only lost his pride in the incident, he is also robbed of his dreams and therefore the motivation for his life.

Jason Robards gives a commanding performance as the arrogant former military man who lives a life of self-deception. As Nora, Geraldine Fitzgerald embodies the devoted, ignorant wife, whose love for her husband is undaunted even as he abuses her gentle nature.

Betty Miller is outstanding in a brief role as Mrs. Henry Harford. She gives her character an almost malevolent quality as she delivers her crisp, cynical lines with gracious gentility.

"A Touch of the Poet" is powerful theater. Featuring an exceptional cast and some excellent performances, the play is definitely worth the trip into New York.



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arts briefs

.....TONIGHT, FREE, the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," Carriage House Coffee House, at 9 p.m. Also, Sunday at 3 p.m.

.....TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, "Street Games," original performances of drama, dance, music, writing and art by Interarts high school students; Sacred Heart University at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

....."RASHOMON," a Drama of Ancient Japan, tonight, at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford. General admission, \$2.50. Call 243-4633.



RIDING THE RAILS ON A MAD ADVENTURE ARE Jill Clayburgh and Gene Wilder in "Silver Streak" to be shown Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social room.

.....BLUE OYSTER CULT CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. IN THE GYM. TICKETS AT THE STUDENT CENTER DESK.

.....SILVER STREAK, screened Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social room. Admission is \$1 with student ID, \$1.25, without.

.....CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN COMPOSER'S FESTIVAL today and tomorrow. See article for details.

.....GREATER BPT. BALLET BENEFIT lecture and performance, Sunday at 3 p.m.; Mertens Theatre, A&H center. Featured speaker will be Gabriela Taub-Darvash. Tickets are \$4. Call 366-2377 for reservations.

.....STATE OF THE ARTS, Saturday, 10 a.m., with Robert Brennan on "Art: Frill or Necessity in Public Schools," at the Recital hall, A&H center.

.....AT GALLERY 5, Wahlstrom library, March 19 through 30, the sculpture, drawings, paintings and photographs of student Roland Brooks.

.....IN THE CARLSON GALLERY, "Prints from the Workshop of Kenneth E. Tyler," (this year's Albert Dorne Visiting professor) and "American Prints, 1880-1945, weekdays, 11 to 5 p.m. and weekends, 1 to 5 p.m.

.....CHINESE FILMS will be presented Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the College of Nursing auditorium. They include, "The First Empires," "The Great Cultural Mix," and "The Golden Age." Proceeds benefit the Chinese Graduate Scholarship committee. Call X 4975 for tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door.

.....WINGS, a journey into the unknown territory of a woman's mind, premier's at the Yale Repertory theatre through Apr. 1, in repertory with Brect's "Man is Man."

.....THE CONN. CRAFT PROFESSIONALS will hold a Spring Market at the Goffe Street Armory, New Haven, on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exhibits include art glass, sculpted and woven pieces;

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handcrafted instruments; head and neck pieces; leatherwork; unusual feathered, wood and macrame mirrors, stained glass and pottery.

.....STUDENT FILM MAKERS have until Apr. 1 to submit entries for the 5th Annual Student Film Awards competition of the Academy of Motion Pictures. Eligible films must have been

MARCH 16, 1978—THE SCRIBE—7

completed after Apr. 1, 1977 in a student-teacher relationship. Film categories include animated documentary, dramatic, and experimental. Winning student filmmakers will receive \$1,000. For entry forms and rules write the academy at 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

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8286

Journalists get grant

The University has received an unrestricted grant of \$3,750 from the American Broadcasting Company for academic activities in the broadcast journalism program in the journalism communication department.

The department was awarded the grant through the Educational Contributions Program at ABC, and upon the recommendation of Peter Orne, vice president and general manager of WTNH-TV, New Haven, an ABC affiliate.

Several broadcast journalism students currently serve as news department interns at the television station, according to Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, department chairman.

The journalism communication department, one of the largest in the College of Arts and Sciences, has 160 students specializing in news-magazine, advertising-public relations and communication studies as well as broadcast journalism.

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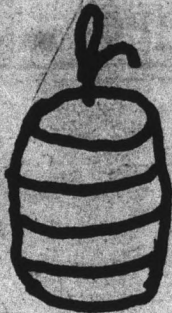
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Irish mayhem

By I. RISH

Thousands of Irish folk will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day tomorrow and The Scribe staff is no exception.

Edition Editor Dan McTeffer said he's planning to paint himself green and walk down University Avenue until someone notices him.

Sports Editor Cliff "Kelly" Coady said he will celebrate St. Patrick's Day only if he can be guaranteed the Kingsmen Pub will serve green beer and green bagels.

Copy Editor June FitzSanns plans to march in New York City's famous St. Patrick's Day parade and will dye her hair green for the occasion.

Arts Editor Linda Connor said she will dance the Irish jig non-stop all day tomorrow.

Managing Editor Maureen O'Boyle has not made any definite plans for celebration. Rumor had it though she was going to join the IRA.

Edition Editor Cindi McDonald, has gone off in search of the end of the rainbow.



news briefs

From page 3

Women will have annual party

The UB Women's Club Annual Spring dinner-theatre party will be held on April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room.

Faculty invited to jog

All faculty are invited to join the new jogging club, "Run for your life." The club will meet in the gym on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. for indoor exercise and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. for outdoor jogging.

Admissions to make lots of calls

The Admissions Office will hold a phonathon on April 4, 5 and 6 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The purpose of the phonathon is to call new students and applicants in the process of acceptance. Student and faculty volunteers are needed. Interested people should contact Karen Greaney at X 4562.

Credit Union holds meeting

The Credit Union will hold its annual meeting on March 21 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Lounge. All members are asked to attend.

IDC prepares a conference

The Institutional Development Center is preparing for a Spring Conference on April 13, 14 and 15 for administrators, students and faculty who wish to refine their professional and organizational skills. Presentations at the conference will include core curriculum, teaching tips, use and misuse of objectives, personalized systems of instruction, student intellectual and ethical development, grantsmanship, program evaluation and organizational development.

—Cultures In Focus—

On March 18th there will be an international festival, exhibits, entertainment and a buffet dinner featuring over 20 dishes from around the world.

5 p.m. Exhibits 6:30 Dinners 8:30 Entertainment

Dress is semi-formal. Student Center Social Room

Tickets may be purchased at the International Relations Office, Shine Hall, Room 114.

RHA postpones directory

The student directory which was to be published this semester by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will not be completed because of insufficient "man power."

RHA president Ruth Corbett said at last Wednesday's meeting there were not enough people to complete the amount of work necessary to finish the directory.

Corbett said plans will be made to make sure a directory will come out at the beginning of the fall semester with all students filling out forms when they register for classes. One foreseen problem concerns students who will be moving during the first few weeks of classes, but no plans were made to deal with these students.

Also on the agenda was a report from the Sport's Day Committee. According to chairman Jack McNamara, Sport's Day will be held on April 15 from 1-5 p.m. in Marina Circle. The events include a

sack race, a three-legged race, wheel-barrel race, a pie eating contest, frisbee contest, beer chugging, an egg-throw, and a tug-of-war. McNamara also said WPKN will be broadcasting live from the circle and Marina Dining Hall will provide students with a barbecue luncheon.

Corbett said the Food Committee has been able to change the time on Sunday's to 12:20 p.m. as the latest students can punch-in and still be eligible for dinner on Sunday Nights.

Complaints have been coming in during the semester concerning the services of A-Kleen; a linen service used by the University which provides students with clean linen and towels each week. According to Dr. Byron Waterman, Director of Residence Halls, the University is contemplating dropping the service and asked each dorm president to gather input from their respective dorms.

Promotion of the Health Fair to be held on campus in the Student Center Social Room on April 10 was done by Anne Hislop from the Counseling Center. Hislop said the fair will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. to serve the campus community.

Volunteers are needed to help out at the booths and to hand out information on hypertension, blood pressure, heart diseases, dental and oral hygiene. A second fair will be held on April 12 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Lafayette Shopping Plaza to serve a wider community. According to Hislop, anyone interested in helping out should contact Dean Bailey in the Health Sciences Department.

Functions to be held within the dorms were announced by Cooper and Barnum Halls. Cooper Hall Government will be sponsoring a semi-formal on April 7 with Barnum Hall Government following on April 8 by sponsoring their second semi-formal of the school year.



Jeff Auerback

Rainy days

A tell-tale sign of Spring breezed onto campus Monday but hopes of an early Spring arrival were a bit diminished as rain, heavy at times, made life wet for many University students as shown in this picture taken along University Avenue.

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Election notices

By JUNE SANNS

Wanted: Student leaders. Inquire below.

Positions to be filled are Student Council president and

vice-president, president and vice-president of the senior, junior and sophomore class and student senators from each of the seven colleges. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office.

time undergraduate students. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must campaign on a single slate.

Petitions for Student Council

To run for either president or vice-president of Student Council, students must have completed at least 24 semester hours, be a full-time student in good academic standing and obtain 75 signatures from full-president and vice-president must be returned to the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. on March 31. Elections will take place on April 5 and 6.

To run for president or vice-president of the senior, junior or sophomore class, you must be a full-time undergraduate in good academic standing, be a member of the class that you plan to represent and obtain 40 signatures from full-time undergraduate students in that class.

Student senatorial candidates must also be full-time under-

graduate students in good academic standing, be a student in the college they plan to represent and obtain 40 signatures from full-time undergraduate students in their college.

Petitions for class officers and student senators must be returned to the Student Activities by 5 p.m. April 7. Elections for class officers and student senators will take place on April 19 and 20.

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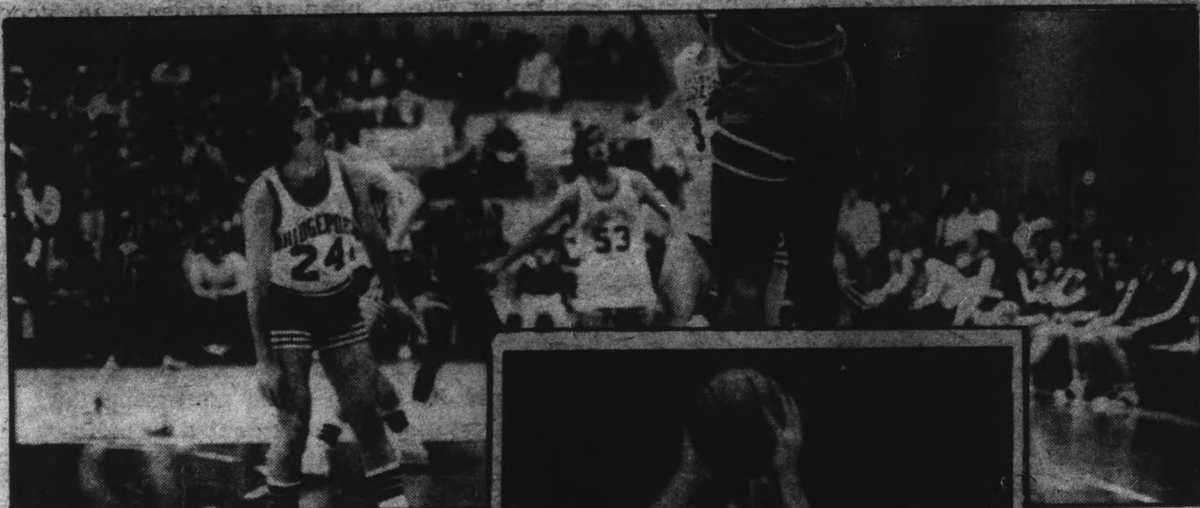
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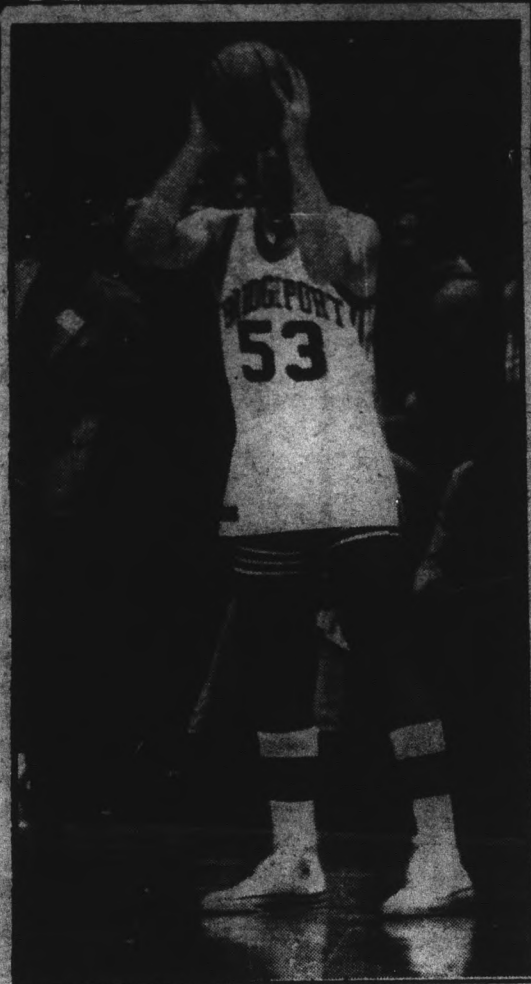
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The Knights

19-10

Year of
success

Lady Knights

From page 12

high scorer and Kathy Kelley was our best foul shooter."

"But we used all the players," she said, "I was exceptionally pleased with Kim Boudreau (guard), and Beth Starpoli really came through, she became our team leader. The attitude of the bench helped, people like Karen Diffin, Fran Alongi, Jill MacDiamid, Kim Hale and Tama Parrish really helped.

She summed everything up by saying, "and I can't wait till next year."

Intramural Hoop

By IAN T. MURAL

The intramural basketball season is half-over and it appears there will be a dogfight for the four playoff positions in each league. In the M-W league, both Part II (6-0) and One L Plus (5-0) have perfect records, and if they continue their pace, will play one another in the last game of the season with first place at stake. AWT is next at 4-1, while the Briefs and Bangladesh are tied for third at 3-2. The BB II, Snowmen and UBS round out the league.

In the T-Th league, the BB I are in first place with a 6-1 record, their lone defeat coming at the hands of Mothership. The Jazz is close behind with a 6-2 record, followed by Mothership and Mung, both with 5-2 records. Night Fever is fifth with a 4-2 record, next is the D.A.'s with a 4-3 and the rear is brought up by the BB III, F2B and Raw Chicken.

The playoffs begin in three weeks and much can still happen. An upset here, a win there and anyone can be back in the picture. So come on down and watch!

Intramural— standings

M-W

Part II	6-0
One L Plus	5-0
Average White Team	4-1
Bongladesh	3-2
Briefs	3-2
Ball Busters II	2-3
UBS	1-4
Snowmen	0-4

T-Th

Ball Busters I	6-1
Jazz	6-2
Mothership Connection	5-2
Mung	5-2
Night Fever	4-2
D.A.'s	4-3
Ball Busters III	3-4
F2B	1-6
Raw Chicken	0-7

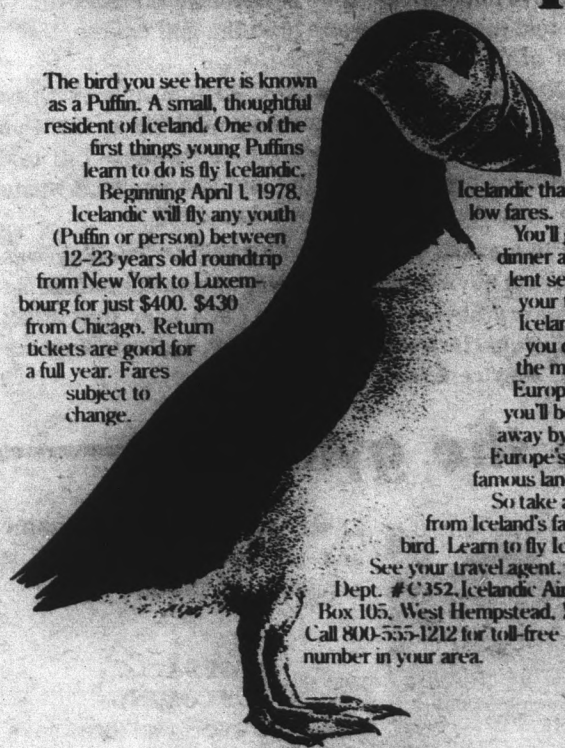
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Togetherness did make them win.

Lady Knights; A season to remember

By CLIFF COADY

The Lady Knights basketball team did not exactly live up to their pre-season hopes and dreams. Phrases like, "resurrection of winning" and "togetherness could make women winners" were used to describe the oncoming year. Optimism reigned as the pre-season hype went on. But young teams usually thrive on optimism, because they haven't been that route before.

Ending the season at 5-9, the Lady Knights were a confident and strong squad. But it took 14 games and some embarrassing defeats to reach their peak. One word can describe what led to the Lady Knights slightly discouraging record and it strikes fear in the heart of any coach: — inexperience. The team had to suffer through inevitable growing pains.

For Starters...

On the first day of practice, the players were greeted with unfamiliar faces and unfamiliar surroundings. Coach Debbie Polca, however, had to get used to the surroundings also, because she too was a rookie.

The squads first game was against a team that wasn't even on their schedule. The Knights signed a contract with UCONN for a scrimmage game, but a week before the game was



BETH STARPOLI

played, UCONN said that it must count as a real game, not a scrimmage. So the untried Knights traveled to UCONN, lost by 50 points, and lost most of the optimism they had created.

Polca said after the loss, "we have to learn to play as a unit, not as individuals, we've got a long way to go."

The road to riches won't even their map yet, as the squad lost more games by devastating scores. The team was winless after five games and still not playing together. Then Western Connecticut State College came to town.

All the frustrations and disappointments that built up in the string of defeats were taken out on hapless Western as the Lady Knights trounced their way to win number one, 81-27.

A win and a loss later, the team met up with Sacred Heart, a team they fell to by 30 points the first time around. But the Knights, however, were rejuvenated and took their cross-town rivals into the final minute, tied. Although they finally lost, Polca viewed the game as "an emotional win, that proves we are playing as a team."

The Knights, still high from the SHU game, won the next one. Growing experience lifted the Knights resistance to losing, and they won three more before the schedule closed. At the same time, the team was losing games that an older team would have won.

"We started to win," Polca said, "when we started playing together. They really got it together. A lot of our losses counted as wins emotionally. Progress was necessary for a young team like ours. We still made the basic, young mistakes, but we learned a lot."

"I was pleased with our scholarship players," she added, "Dee Bond played well at the end and she has a lot of potential. Karen Dalton was our

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Intramural Basketball—Page 11

So you wanna play golf

What team on campus has no training rules, no pressure? What team has fun while competing? What team plays on the finest golf clubs in the East?

It's the University of Bridgeport golf team coached by Bruce Webster.

The team is given shirts, golf bags, meal money, transportation, free practice rounds at the Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course, and golf balls. All you have to provide is golf clubs and yourself. The team plays nine matches in April.

Members are needed so if you're interested contact Coach Webster, in the gym, Ext. 4721.

Cathy Roznowski

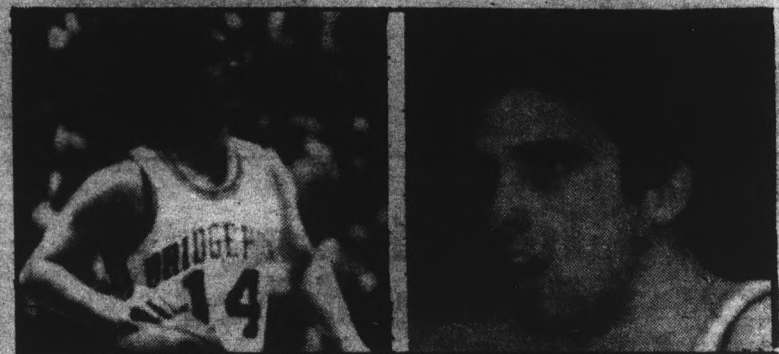
sports

Words of Wisdom

By Hot Rod

Let me tell you a little something about Vinny Marro (baseball coach), many a live wire would be a dead one except for his connections...Fred Diaz, who ended up leading the basketball team in steals, told me he once committed the perfect crime. Freddy broke into the police station one night and stole all their toilet seats. So I said, Fred, how is that the perfect crime? And he said the police had nothing to go on....A handful of basketball players were telling this story about their trip to Florida last week. It seems that they were at one of those wild Florida parties and this girl came up to them and offered them some cocaine, well being All-American trueblue boys, they said they never had it before. But they did ask the girl if she'd let them smell it and then they'd tell her if they wanted any. It's a joke, no investigations, please.

REMEMBER WHEN: Nast u was hitting jumpers from the top of the key, Hugh O'Neill was drilling in low liners from the top of the box, the baseball team at least had a chance to finish .500, the basketball team was taking Knight rides to EIU, there used to be a line in the street to get into the Knick, the soccer team always made the New England Regionals, people stuck their heads in toilet bowls and then flushed (swirlies), Gugliotta had that eye problem (I asked Frank why didn't he use glasses? He said he always drank straight from the bottle), Leland Miles wasn't here and Harry Brown was, Peter Frampton came here, the basketball team had that bench emptying brawl at Adelphi, there were whirlpool parties in the training room and Larkin and Bakunas were the first ones in (dive-dive). Just thought you'd like to remember!



PETE LARKIN

AL BAKUNAS

Someone came up to me the other day and said, Hotrod, I'm glad you've stopped doing basketball games on the air, now I can breath it again....Coach Fran Bacon is the kind of guy that really likes to rub it in, I know, because before he was a coach he used to repossess items, once he came to my house and took my mother's hot stove and then he came back for the smoke...Golfer Mike Callopy told me he once broke 70 on the golf course, that's a hell of a lot of clubs to break, Mike.

Kevin O'Neill and Steve Diaz have written a book titled "Hog Calling Made Easy" the twosome will be at the Pub tonight demonstrating their methods....Eric Swallow I'm told has been impressing people in Houston and likewise Phil Nastu doing it up in Arizona. What about Kinnevy????

It seemed like every page in the SCRIBE on Tuesday was saying what should have been done during the basketball game with SHU was very obviously not done. Let's bury that stuff. Monday morning quarterbacking is very easy. Let's start on the baseball team, they're easier.

...and from the gym

WRESTLING

Men's Intramural Wrestling will be held on April 10th, 11th, 12th. There will be no entry fee. Applications are available in the I.M. office (gym. rm. 21, ex. 4722). The deadline for sign-ups is April 7th at 4:00 p.m. Weight classes: 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, Heavyweight.

AN INTRAMURAL OPENING

Anyone who is interested in working for the intramural dept. during the Spring please contact Bill Rice at the gym No.



21 ex. 4722. Leave your name and number. Some money is available for the job.

BASEBALL... IT'S COMING

Just two weeks and three days and the Purple Knight baseball team will make it's 1978 diamond debut in a tournament at Eastern Connecticut State College. The team has been working out steadily for weeks now, but have yet tested their game abilities because of the quagmire they have for a field.